

Swimming Meet at K. of C.
Pool Today at 5.30 P.M.;
Hockey Practice at 12

Red and White Review News
and Club News, See Page 4;
Junior Prom November 22

Vol. XXXV., No. 30

Montreal, Monday, November 12, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

REDMEN SHOW GREAT FORM TO SMASH VARSITY, 13-6

McGILL VETS MAY LAUNCH NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

MY COLUMN
by Me

For centuries my name has been on everybody's lips, and lately I have been getting a good deal of publicity in the Letters to the Editor Column. Moreover, many people on the Campus have been forming political clubs, mock parliaments and other such associations. Surely no time could be more propitious than the present for the launching of My Party. It will have nothing to do with Liberals or Labour, Communists or Conservatives, but will be My Party, pure and simple. Accordingly:

In this modern world no political party can hope to exist without formulating a definite economic policy. I have done so. It is not new-fangled, disruptive, or heretical, as some of these radical ideas are apt to be; no, it is rather based on a sound old English axiom which has passed current for centuries, namely: "Time is Money".

When My Party comes to power, time will immediately become money, and, by consequence, money will become time. There are some who object to this, maintaining that the converse of a statement is not necessarily true, but it may be proved logically as follows:

We all know that "Money talks." We are also aware that "Time will tell." Faced with such premises for a syllogism, we cannot but admit that money is time.

Having established this, let us consider the benefits which will accrue when this policy is put into effect.

First, there will be equality of opportunity. Since there are the same amount of days in the year for everybody, all incomes will at once be equalized, and that without robbing plutocratic Peter to pay proletarian Paul. The general standard of living will at the same time, be raised to an universal level.

Do I hear left-wingers howl that he who is fated to live to a ripe old age will be born, so to speak, with a silver spoon in his mouth? Let perish the thought, and consider, rather, that My arrangement will save the government millions in old age pensions by providing each individual with money for as long a time as he lives.

Second, there will be opportunity for free enterprise. The man who devises ways to save time will grow to be a millionaire, if he chooses, while the prodigal who throws away his patrimony will not become a burden on the community, as heretofore, but, since he has in reality done nothing more serious than waste time, he can be sent to a university to develop his talents.

Third, the people will be happy. For when time is money, unless they are having a good time they will be arrested for debasing the currency, and all those who are having a bad time will be imprisoned as forgers. Hard times will mean hard cash, instead of the inflation usual at present, and people will be encouraged to have a high time as a means of increasing the value of our dollar on the exchange.

There are other miscellaneous advantages to such a policy which are almost too numerous to mention. For example, knowledge will be increased. More people will study the theory of relativity when they realize money is involved, than do now when only time plays a part. Moreover, there will be less time devoted to people who orate at too great length, for speech, which is silver, will naturally be worth less time than silence, which is gold. Here at last is an end to the bore!

After that last remark, I think it is high time (the dollar is quoted at two pounds sterling) that I closed, but before I do so I would urge you all to turn from the old-line parties which have gotten you nowhere, and to follow My Party in its march of progress.

Membership fees are three dollars per person and must be paid in cash. Time will not be accepted.

McGill Group May Assume Leadership

Society Makes Intensive Drive For Members

Possibility of co-ordination on a nation-wide scale of the work of Canadian Universities Veterans' Societies is under serious consideration by the McGill Students Veterans' Society. This attitude has been further confirmed by letters from various Canadian colleges.

That... "the McGill group, with the largest number of veterans, be asked to take the lead, select a special committee, and direct any future proceedings," was the suggestion put forward in a letter from the Laval University Veterans' Society, in which they expressed the following sentiments, regarding maintenance benefits: "Owing to the fact that the issue at stake is nation-wide in scope, no direct or individual action is being mooted. It will be generally admitted, we dare hope, that any petition to the government... in order to carry more weight, should spring from the co-ordinated effort of the various groups of war veteran students across Canada."

Letters from various other Canadian Universities bear out the feelings of the Laval group. The majority of colleges feel that the problems of the veteran students can only be remedied providing that there be a united and co-ordinated effort on the part of all Canadian Universities. In this way, the questions of maintenance benefits, and housing, can be presented to the authorities in their proper perspective.

The executive of the McGill Veterans' Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday next, to discuss the suggestions and the sentiments expressed by the various veteran societies across Canada, and to draw up concrete suggestions for the co-ordination of national action.

In order to make itself truly representative of the veterans at McGill, the Veterans' Society is conducting an intensive membership drive. On Tuesday morning, Nov. 13, tables will be set up in the main faculty buildings, and membership cards will be issued to all those veterans signing on. The society hopes that all veteran students will enrol in the organization, so as to make the work of the Society all the more representative and effective. The membership fee has been reduced from 50 to 25 cents.

Film Club Meets Tuesday at Noon

McGill Film Society To Vary Programmes Clubs to Cooperate

A special luncheon meeting of the executive of the McGill Film Society and of representatives from thirty campus clubs will be held in the Board Room of the McGill Union, this Tuesday at noon. An outline of the activities planned by the society for the coming year will be presented for discussion.

The Film Society proposes to hold its regular 5-6 afternoon meetings this year in joint sponsorship with the campus clubs. Each club will have its own day with the films which most interest it. Complete financial responsibility for the rental and operation of the films would be cared for by the Society which has a large grant of money from the Students Council and from the Graduates Society. On its part, the clubs would help with the publicity.

Queens Med Students Enjoy Their Courses

Kingston, November 11.—(CUP)—A survey conducted by the Queen's Journal recently among medical students showed that 98 per cent. of these feel just as enthusiastic about medical knowledge now as when they commenced their course.

Other details were brought to light by the poll. Fifty per cent. of the students have relatives in the medical profession; ten per cent. fathers; twelve per cent. brothers; and the remaining twenty-eight per cent. uncles and cousins.

At the present rate of thinking, the class is sweeter on town girls than on nurses. Co-eds take third place. Ninety per cent. participate in sports, and the majority are against military training.

Wanted a Finger To Dam the Dike Till Help Comes

McGill Unconcern Is Undiminished As Peril Mounts

by R.R.M.

Poised above the Arts Building are 15 million gallons of water contained in a faulty reservoir which may break at any minute. (Interesting fact about McGill, No. 3567 1-4).

Gaily, as the citizens of Sodom and Gomorrah, merrily as Belshazzar at his feast in Babylon, unconcerned as the inhabitants of Pompeii, the students of McGill go their ways with little thought of the danger which, literally, hangs over their heads.

Despite the fact that dire warnings have been published in at least two of the metropolitan papers, the University, from the highest principle down to the lowest froth, is as unconcerned about the coming bath as it had one every Saturday night.

Those who have thought about the matter at all have been cheerful with speculations as to three feet of water on the Campus, lectures being cancelled, the fun it would be if the whole thing freezes over while the water is yet "full fathom five," the necessity of providing the "Three Bares" with bathing suits, the possibility of forming a yachting club, and what the Central Station, in the hole as everything about the C.N.R. is, will look like when the water gets that far.

Very few people have done anything practical about the situation such as tethering the frogs in the Biology Building, or presenting the Conservatorium with a recording of Handel's Water Music. And no one, so far as is known, has thought of draining the reservoir.

Revue Office Will Open in Union

Producer, Directors, Drama, Music, Dance, Approved by Council

At a meeting on Wednesday night the Student Council approved the five directors of the Red and White Revue, as according to the constitution these have to be approved by the Student Council. All other co-operators with the revue will be appointed by this Board, which consists of:

Producer: Charles Wassermann
Dramatic Director: David MacCallan

Musical Director: Archie Etienne
Dance Director: Ron Gillespie
Business Manager: Bruce Brecker
This board made the following appointments of officers:

Marion Walsh as assistant producer.
Avril Keiller as assistant dramatic director.

Frank Monahan as assistant musical director.
Continued on Page Four.

Friday Night Dance in Union At 9 o'Clock

Sponsored by Engineers and Union Committee

The second November Friday Night Dance, sponsored jointly by the Union House Committee and the Engineering Undergrad Society, and featuring Jimmy Holmes' orchestra, will begin at 9 p.m., Nov. 16. Tickets are available to the campus at the McGill Union Tuck Shop, for \$1.25 per couple.

Arranged according to the same plan as the House Committee-Commerce Undergrads' dance of Nov. 2, next Friday's entertainment will have refreshments in the Grill Room during the dance, as well as a Nickelodeon in the Reading Room to accommodate any overflow.

Decorations for this dance will be arranged by John Rutherford. One block of tickets will be made available to the E.U.S. for sale within their faculty.

A new raised bandstand which made its inaugural appearance on Friday, Nov. 2, will serve as well for the second and third House Committee dances, on Nov. 16 and 30, respectively. Also continued will be the special coloured lighting effects.

Toronto Varsity Supports Strikers

C.C.F., L.P.P. Clubs Despatched Telegrams To Labour Ministers

Toronto, Nov. 10.—(CUP)—The University of Toronto C.C.F. Club and the University of Toronto Labour Progressive Club both passed motions authorizing the despatch of telegrams to Leslie Blackwell, Acting Minister of Labour for the Ontario government, and to Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labour, urging the withdrawal of the provincial police and the R.C.M.P. who have been sent to Windsor to protect Ford property and lives, which might be endangered by the strikers' refusal to admit all maintenance employees' needed, and asking the government to intervene immediately to obtain a peaceful settlement of the strike.

The Victoria College Debating Parliament passed a motion "That this House support the Ford strikers in their demands for union security and urges that the Canadian Government pass the necessary orders-in-council to make this effective."

The University of Toronto's L.P.P. and C.C.F. clubs have solicited an expression of sympathy for the Ford strikers from the student body, inviting students by a petition to approve the union's demands for security and a request that the R.C.M.P. be removed from Windsor.

R.V.C. ELECTIONS

The 1945-46 class executives of R.V.C. have been elected, and are as follows:

4th Year
Pres.—Joyce Beatty.
Vice-Pres.—Elizabeth Latter.
Sec.—Treas.—Betty Plank.
3rd Year
Pres.—Mary Mitham.
Vice-Pres.—Rae Hunter.
Sec.—Treas.—Marion MacGibbon.
2nd Year
Pres.—Joy MacKay.
Vice-Pres.—Mary Ann Share.
Sec.—Treas.—Beryl Reid.
1st Year
Pres.—David Griffin.
Vice-Pres.—Dorothy Clarke.
Sec.—Treas.—Gwen Williams.
M.W.S.A.A. Rep.—Anne Merston.

B. Harding Will Talk On Mexico Fascists

Berlita Harding, who will speak at the People's Forum on Monday night, was born in Europe at a time when the dynasties of the Old World were still unshaken. She was brought to the New World as a child, and in Mexico, her new home, she absorbed more romance and color to find expression in her books, Phantom Crown, Hungarian Rhapsody, Imperial Twilight, Lost Waltz and others.

Mrs. Harding will combine stories about people and places with political pictures highlighting the development of the Fascist movement in Mexico, which is coming into disturbing prominence.

Prom Guide

Table Reservations:
Sydney Fullerton, MA 9178
Tickets: Available at:
Tuck Shop,
Arts Building,
Engineering Building.
Dress: Formal. Uniforms may be worn.
Orchestra: Art Hallman.
Date: Thursday, Nov. 22.

Communists Seen Strong in Chile

Rojo Raps Ambitions Of Peron to Dominate South America

"The Communist Party is the most democratic of the Chilean parties, and is the one which has the greatest possibilities for the future," said Mr. Rodolfo Rojo, the new lecturer of the Spanish Department, at the first meeting of the Spanish Club Thursday night. Speaking in Spanish, Mr. Rojo described how his country, Chile, is striving for industrialization in order to achieve autonomy, and be relieved from the economic dependence on the United States. He stressed the importance of education in the development of national unity and democracy in Chile, and he warned that such a self-assertion must not develop into a sentiment for dominance of South America, such as he feared Argentina's is now, "Peron, by his policy to the Argentine workers," he said, "is gaining the support of the masses, but for his own selfish imperialist ambitions. For that reason the students of the University of Chile went on strike to petition

Continued on Page Four

English Students Plan 'Our Town'

Announce Departure From Previous Policy In Choosing of Plays

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's picture of life in a small New Hampshire town will be presented some time in February by the students of English 13 and 22. It was disclosed last night. The play is to be produced and directed by Mr. Elmer Hall, of the English Department, who has recently returned to the University after some years' absence.

It has been decided by those in charge of the production, that one performance will be given in Moyse Hall and one at Dawson College. It was also announced that casting will begin in the near future. The production of this contemporary American work constitutes a radical departure from the usual policy of the department, which in the past has been to produce mainly classical "period" plays. This production is a regular part of the curriculum in these two courses, and it is expected that all students concerned will take an active part in the production.

Bus Trip, Contest Give Evidence College Spirit Is Really Back

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Varsity, Stadium, Nov. 10.—The Redmen showed today that you can't beat a fighting team that won't be beaten. The boys were in there to vindicate themselves and their able coach, Doug Kerr in the eyes of the student body, and if the 500 or so McGill representatives—students, alumni and Principals are any indication. They're all set now. As Graduate Society President, Eric A. Leslie said after the match in the dressing room, "No speech could have done as well as your performance in selling McGill and the War Memorial to the graduates in this district."

The week-end was full of all the things college spirit is made of. The bus trip was highly successful—lack of sleep notwithstanding—the 5 cheerleaders did a fine job during the afternoon, ideal for football, and the band was a credit to the Red and White. The Toronto cheerleaders, 6 in number, feature 4 girls, cute too. Well, maybe if we keep after it... The team gave McGill cheers in the bus all the way to the hotel after the game.

Jottings on the game: The first quarter was scoreless, the first time this season for both Varsity and McGill... the 10,000 crowd was the biggest the Redmen have played before this year and our team did a great job of furthering an increasing McGill spirit... half-time saw the Toronto students rush and nab a McGill banner after a hard struggle... they finally burned it

Toronto Will Install President S. Smith

Next Friday afternoon Dr. Sidney Smith will be installed as president of the University of Toronto by a formal ceremony enacted according to old tradition. All North American Universities and many major universities throughout the world will send representatives, who will wear robes in the colors of their alma maters. The seats will be filled with important guests.

After Dr. Smith has been donned in the silver-tasseled black velvet motorboard and blue and silver gowns he turns to shake hands—officially president of the University of Toronto. Six honorary degrees will then be conferred. A full weekend has been arranged for the university representatives.

MIT Calculator Aids War Work

Giant New Instrument Aids Mathematicians Solve the Unsolvable

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed a new type of differential analyzer, a 100-ton calculating machine which marks a significant advance in mechanized mathematics. This automation was put to work three years ago for important war projects, among which were the computing range tables for the United States Navy, and has last week been shown to some newspaper men, officers and scientists.

This new machine works with the aid of approximately 2,000 electronic tubes, several thousand relays, about 150 motors and nearly 200 miles of wire, and not only saves time in solving problems, but also attacks and solves problems which are beyond the reach of ordinary methods of solution. For ordinary calculations this machine requires only one operator. The problem's symbols have to be translated to the "machine's language" and this, a code punched on a paper tape, is transmitted to the machine which then automatically selects the various units required in computation.

Last Half Drive Gives First Win; Greenburg Star

In Smart Display With Hayes, Smith—Team Goes Well

By HERB SHAYNE.

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 10.—A deliciously happy band of McGill Redmen trudged slowly but light-heartedly off the turf of Varsity Stadium here this afternoon, secure in the knowledge that they had redeemed themselves in the hearts of the football faithful with a sparkling, wide-open dramatic 13-6 win over Warren Steven's Toronto Blues.

The game had pathos, a spine-tling element of suspense, and the razzle-dazzle brand of football yet displayed by the Redmen all rolled up into one prize package. And a prize package it was for Doug "Pop" Kerr who has had to face the withering blasts of the Monday - morning quarterbacks through three previous defeats but finally had the last laugh with interest here to-day.

The dramatic punch was supplied by the fourth-quarter touchdown of "Weaving" Dave Greenberg, who, along with Murray Hayes, played a tremendous game for the McGill aggregation. The big Winnipeg boy on his last appearance in Varsity Stadium with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers had been the object of a lot of head scratching when at one stage in the game he attempted to return a kick from behind his own goal-line only to see the ball land so close to the line as to practically give the opposing team a gift touchdown.

This time out, Dave put the squelch on his Toronto critics when he nabbed a Toronto kick near mid-field, took two steps with the ball and gave it a tremendous hoist that carried the leather well behind the Varsity goal-line. While Stu Scott, Blue back, hesitated before picking up the ball, the lightning-like star raced 60 yards downfield and pounced on the leather for a touchdown that put McGill ahead 13-6 sewing up the ball game, and forming the most spectacular play of the day.

Weather Is Perfect
The day was perfect for football
Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

Washington: Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King today discussed with President Truman an Anglo-Canadian proposal for internationalization of atomic energy and other scientific discoveries and for obtaining a final, long-term understanding with Russia on this and related subjects.

Berlin: Field Marshal Montgomery declared today that Allied cooperation has fallen short of making the four-power government of Germany effective, and that British authorities are taking precautions against civilian uprisings caused by winter's hardships.

Ottawa: Suggestions by the Canadian Congress of Labor Ford strike committee for settlement of the strike of 10,000 Ford workers at Windsor came under consideration today by the Joint policy committee of two Windsor Locals of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Chungking: New peace hopes rose today in China's civil war after deadlocked Communist and Nationalist negotiators accepted a bid to a conference called by the Democratic League, a liberal organization with a growing influence.

Two Errors

were made in the composition of Friday's Daily. A cut of Dick Pennyfather was substituted for that of Bill Smythe, and Al Tunis' column, "Short Circuits" was not printed in its entirety. The Daily would like to apologize for these errors, at the same time pointing out that they occurred at a stage in the production of The Daily which cannot easily be supervised.

WARD AIDES

Girls on the 5-7 shift are asked to go directly to the training office in the Ross Memorial Hospital. Those on the 4-6 shift will please ask for I-Ward in the General.

McGill Daily

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President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 30

Two Victories

To those who feel very deeply about the development and well-being of McGill University the campus may well look a good deal brighter this morning, for over the weekend two events took place which have enhanced to a great extent the reputation and standing of McGill. Naturally the event which will be uppermost in readers' minds is the football game at Toronto, where we won a well-earned victory.

Since our team lost the other three games which constitute the intercollegiate football schedule this year, a good deal more credit is due to both team and coach for winning against Toronto than if they had been victorious before. Only great confidence and a real sense of sportsmanship, besides the necessary skill could bring this victory about. It is quite possible that many a student charged with holding an important position on a team could easily have approached Saturday's game with a fatalistic spirit of defeatism; had that been so in any one case in the ranks of McGill's team, that game would never have been won. Beyond the feeling of pride at having secured a victory at the last possible time, we are more than glad to know that a McGill team had the strength, spirit and ability to disregard an unfortunate record, leave the home ground, play at a time when only hundreds of McGill students cheered where thousands of Varsity men and women roared, and yet come away with the laurels of victory.

One night before this event saw the opening of McGill's first concert series. If one was to judge merely from press-comments and the reactions of the large audience, it would be quite clear that the first concert was a great success.—The importance of this fact should not be overlooked.

Several times during the past few weeks we have endeavoured to point out the importance of an independent concert series on the campus. Now that this campus has proved that there is a great demand for music, the perpetuation of a concert series is assured to us. Never again will McGill have to cast an envious look across the Mountain where our friends at the University of Montreal took the initiative.

Thus, we have won two victories during the past weekend. One was on the field of sport, and showed that the old spirit is far from dead here, and that beyond that we can boast of men on our campus who will apply the confidence and strength gained in the team-work of sport to the practice of every-day life. Our other victory was over the black shadow of materialism which will not let us listen to the songs that come from the hearts of men and women.

In this, the atomic age, we need these victories, let there be many more... or else the age that yesterday was the ideal of the comic strip and has today become cold reality, will never let us live another day.

St. Helen's Island
(Sept. 1943)

H. C. F. Shaton

Bells ring,
Waves answer
Like a dancer,
Light of foot,
On the stage.
Sun shines.
River liss
Like the whips
Of your coal-black hair
In the wind.

Insects hum,
Spray scatters
Like the spatters
Of light on the rocks
And the grass.

Alarms peal,
Raids answer
And the panzer
Heavy tread
Crushes earth.

Sun cremates,
Machine-gun crisps
While the whips
Of greenish gas
Float enveloping.

Cannon thunder,
Hills reverberate
Like a beast inebriate,
Spreading death
And desolation.

DAWSON
DAILY DALLY

by Poplove and Gordon

Things here are beginning to clear up at last. Confusion is a thing of the past... Dawson Hall, Macdonald House, Peterson House now replace bldg. 28, 27, and the G. I. S. building... so if you come out here, and ask for Dawson Hall don't be surprised if you're in turn asked: "Which do you mean, building 28 or 27?"

We have also solved the English 2 mystery... now we know why Mordred was King Arthur's son and nephew since he wanted to marry his mother who was Arthur's sister and... Now that we're settled our goal is for the higher things of life... some are advocating astronomy clubs!

A new type of "settled confusion" is at hand... those class tests... study rooms can now be reserved after 3 a.m.... shaving is a thing of the past... bridge cards have been put away... the sleep talker has advanced to Calculus problems... your truly has his inspiration at dawn... the Dawsonite now stays put for the weekend!

With the little time between breathing sports go on... the Dawson football team remains undefeated... the weight lifter groans on... the enthusiastic fencer is brushing up on the rules so that "you can't stick me."

And characters go on as usual... the conscientious student who hangs a sign on his private study room saying "Busy 'til doomsday"... the enthusiastic library-goer who usually fills his pen with the librarian's ink after paying an enormous fine for keeping a book overtime... those fellows in bed who miss their breakfast and yell—"Bring me back an orange"... then these starved individuals add aroma to the library by leaving their orange peel in the ash trays... the cheerleaders who spend their weekends in contemplation of a Dawson yell with the ultimate conclusion that Dawson is spelt D-A-W-S-O-N... and the trumpet player who is our inspiration by practising all night long in the theatre... the practical joker who put tacks in our beds after he read our column... the careful motorcyclist who won't take more than four fellows on at a time... those fellows who stroll into the dormitory after midnight with squeaky shoes and put on the lights... and of course we have the Daily representatives who come out every night, miss the bus, and then hitch-hike home.

Our barrack block is really living up... we now have a cricket that distracts us at night from the clang of the radiators... those Varga pictures on the wall also help... and this typewriter is sending many a shoe flying... so adieu.
(Incidentally, there are 635 inmates out here and not 800 as is the common belief).

Time and Tide

Metropolitan Quips

Regina Resnik's distinctive sense of humour came to the fore when she turned round to a group of students who were waiting for her as she left the gym after the concert and asked "Could you see my face when I first got up there this evening?" And when the answer was affirmative she came back with "Oh. Too bad!"

One of the stories she told of the Met. concerned the eternal humourist Sir Thomas Beecham. It seems that Beecham was conducting a performance of Carmen "when during the fourth act one of the horses drawing the carriage decided to perform all on his own, regardless of the precautions always taken before hand by the animal caretakers. Sir Thomas calmly lowered his baton, turned to the horse and said "An actor, yes, but please, not a critic."

Toscanini at one rehearsal kept finding fault with the first flutist, who became extremely annoyed at this continual heckling. After the rehearsal was over the flutist passed the conductor who was standing at the door and expressively spat at his feet. The maestro did not turn his head but said "Too late to apologise."

Threat to
Canadian Liberty

(From The Winnipeg Free Press Editorial)

It is odd to observe the calm with which the public as a whole regards the proceeding, conducted under the aegis of the Dominion government, whereby it is proposed to rid this country of some thousands of its own citizens who have in law and by their behaviour committed no offence. The explanation can only be that Canadians generally do not know the facts.

The savagery of the Japanese in war, the ruthless treatment accorded those of their enemies unfortunate enough to have fallen into their hands, treatment for which no excuse can ever be made has clouded the public mind. But the principle involved is so vital to the continuance of Canadian democracy that it should be emphasized and re-emphasized in these coming weeks. Let us examine some of the considerations involved.

When the war broke out with Japan the governments of both the United States and Canada, for security reasons, removed all persons of Japanese origin from certain specified areas on the Pacific coast. There could be no quarrel over that. Military security in time of war takes precedents over all else. But the Canadian procedure since then is something that should cause the deepest concern.

Whereas in the United States American citizens of Japanese racial origin are freely moving back to their old homes, the Canadian authorities are doing their best—and by means of the most questionable kind—to rid the country of as many as possible of this group of citizens. First of all it is proposed to set up a "loyalty" commission to ascertain the loyalty, or lack of it, of each member of the whole group. What tests are to be applied, nobody knows; and it may be reasonably asked why the loyalty of only this group is to be tested. Why should we not all be tested as to our loyalty if this group is to be tested? The proceedings, if it were not serious, is absurd. We have laws in this country and, if any citizen breaks them, the courts are there

to punish him. If he does not break any law, he should be left alone. But the government goes further than this. Its agents have been circulating among these Canadian citizens asking them to sign a document which must be among the most extraordinary ever to be produced by a Canadian government. It begins thus:

"I, born (day, month, year), registered as Canadian-born British subject... under Order-in-Council P.C. No. 87860, dated Dec. 16, 1941, hereby declare my desire to relinquish my British nationality and to assume the status of a national of Japan, etc., etc. Further I request the Government of Canada to arrange for and effect my repatriation to Japan."

There is good ground for the belief that the circulation of this document was, and is, illegal. Competent lawyers state that, in view of the Imperial Statute, the "British Nationality and Status of Aliens Act" of 1914, that these Japanese Canadian citizens cannot, in time of war, relinquish their British nationality. Canadian citizens who signed this document pronounced their desire to become alien enemies, and this they cannot legally do. As to the Canadian government, it is most questionable if it has the authority to solicit, or induce, or give effect to, these so-called relinquishments of citizenship because the status of British nationality involves a personal relationship between the sovereign and the subject which cannot be voluntarily renounced by either party without an enabling statute. No such statute, so far as we know, exists. If this reasoning is correct, the whole proceeding is worthless, and it would be interesting also to learn what offence, if any, is committed by anyone who without legal authority attempts to induce a British subject to relinquish his British nationality, particularly if the effect of such inducement is to convert the subject into an alien enemy.

LETTER FORUM

CO-ED REFRACTIONS

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—What an old turnip "Sassy" must be. To accuse McGill co-eds of being cold and distant is hardly fair. If you could see the way the average female sits at home biting her nails, and just hoping that THAT cute vet in Maths class will "phone her up and ask her for a date on Saturday night, you'd be flattered beyond words. Granted that there are one or two who revel in playing hard to catch, because they have observed that to the male eye—distant fields look greener", but if they fall in your arms at first glance—do you follow through, say "hello" to all the males you have been introduced to and you're a "flirt", don't open your mouth and you're "stuck-up"!

And the first people to complain about it are the MEN. The motto of ninety-nine percent of us is "You trip him, I'll catch him".
As to the accusation of talking in class—well, we admit that there is a certain amount of truth in that. The reason, however, is this—The girl, can, by dint of practice, carry on a rapid-fire conversation and take notes at the same time. Then she goes home and re-copies these notes, reads up on the lecture and altogether does a bit of work, while the vet will firmly follow a policy of copy, understand and memorize all in the lecture hour. It certainly requires concentration and brain power, but boy, the business at the Peel and Berkeley booms as a result.

We have two suggestions to make to remedy this 1: arrive five minutes earlier and grab the front seat. Girls are always supposed to be late anyway. 2: Offer to sit beside

the offenders. If you don't feel conversationally inclined just keep quiet. Very few girls talk to themselves. Unless you are four feet tall or lack both ears, we can guarantee results.

Another fault of "eds" vets, especially is the wolf-pack that concentrates its hungry attention on any female that enters the door and walks down the aisle. Talk of your distracting female conversationalists, but just try walking past a group of "homo sapiens" who are commenting on your face, figure and possible fortune, sotto voce!

We don't know about the "hordes of females descending on you", but Continued on Page Four



A NEW

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Montreal Festivals

The second Chamber Music concert of the McGill String Quartet will be presented on Friday night, November 16, at 9 p.m., at the Hermitage. Edwin Sherrard will be guest artist, and will play the viola part in Mozart's "Viola Quintette" in D Major. The other works to be featured are the "Quartette in D Major" by Cesar Frank, the "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolf, and "Two Sketches" by Ernest Bloch. Tickets are still available, for this concert, and for the four others which will be presented in the coming months. Subscriptions for the five concerts are \$2 for students; single admissions for students, are 50 cents.

RESNIK PRESENTS
FIRST CONCERT

Dramatic Soprano Gives
Brilliant Performance

That Regina Resnik's career is but three years old is not an easy thing to believe when you hear her sing. When Miss Resnik, young Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, opened McGill's Student's Concert Series last Friday in the R.V.C. Upper Gym, she proved herself possessor of a thrillingly rich and powerful voice. It is a voice which flows easily and naturally and at no time sounds forced or strained.

Two points which stood out after the concert was over was the complete control Miss Resnik exercised over voice and the versatility in her use of it. Never once did the music run away with her but always remained a work of her creation. This was especially noticeable in the two very well known Bizet arias, "Ouvre ton Coeur" and the "Habanera". Miss Resnik did not over-sing as too often happens with such works. As a matter of fact Miss Resnik at no time over sang.

If the whole program was not sufficient to prove the singer versatile, then the two encores managed it all on their own. After a thrilling and vivid performance of Carmen's sensuous "Habanera," Miss Resnik gave an equally sincere version of the old Negro spiritual "Deep River," one of the most beautiful and melodic of all Negro songs.

The program opened with the dramatic "Unglucksel'ge" Concert Aria by Mendelssohn, and then followed three German lieder, the lovely "Verborgeneheit" by Hugo Wolf, the charming "Hans und Grete" by Gustav Mahler and a work by Joseph Marx. These German songs are especially well suited to Miss Resnik's voice and since her German is extremely clear, this group contained some of the best singing of the evening.

The next group were French. Among them was the "Chanson Triste" of Henri Duparc. It is too bad that we hear so little of Duparc for whenever his music is heard, which is not very often, it is agreed to be very lovely indeed.

The second half of the program opened with the Five Gypsy Songs in English by Dvorak. Miss Resnik gave a very vivid performance of these contrasting songs, and gave them added colour by singing them in close succession. They should always be sung that way for the fourth, more generally heard separately as "Songs my Mother Taught Me" seemed to gain added depth in its contrasting surrounding.

The program ended with a charming English group including songs of Bantock, Nordoff, Levitzki and the lovely "Bird in the Wilderness" by Horstman.

To add a personal note, thank you, Regina Resnik for giving us your best and thank you for giving it so willingly and with such great pleasure.

—R. L.

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IT'S WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

Dave Campbell Appointed Coach of McGill Hockey Squads

Thompson Trophy Quest Started by Pucksters In First Practise Today

Outstanding Mentor Takes Over On Return from Army Service

By DAVID MARKS
Daily Feature Writer

Hockey bounced back into the intercollegiate spotlight with the announcement from the McGill front office that Dave Campbell had been appointed to handle the reins of the Red sextet in their quest to regain possession of the Thompson Cup. Regarded by followers of the game as one of the most astute coaches to be produced in this vicinity, Dave Campbell comes to McGill with a very fine war record behind him.

Going overseas early in the war, Campbell combined his military duties with directing the activities of the Army First Base Workshop R.C.E.M.E. team to the Canadian Service championship in England, guiding his team to thirty-six victories without a defeat. Playing for his team overseas were such well known stars as Polly Drouin and Moe White.

COACHED VICS

Associated for many years before the war with the old Victorias of the Senior Group, Campbell was noted for the fighting teams that he produced which played every game as a title struggle. This year, with the abundance of talent at his disposal, such as little Jimmy O'Connor, who made a great showing in the pre-season training of the Montreal Canadiens, the big Red team is pointing for one of its best seasons.

In 1939, the last year of intercollegiate play, Varsity finally broke McGill's hold on the Thompson trophy. This was the first year that the big Red team dropped out of Senior Group play and the lack of experience coupled with the loss of players like Ronnie Perowne, Andy Anton, and the late Russ McConnell. Although the Red and White dropped their franchise in the Q.S.H.L., McGill fielded teams in three leagues including a squad in the Junior Q.A.H.A. It was from the team in this league that the Redman developed such stars as Buddy Farmer, Ian Hellyer and Ross Ritchie who carried the mail during the war years.

FIRST PRACTICE

At present there are no definite plans or schedules from up the hill as to the final setup or disposition of the Red squads but after the C.I.A.U. meeting later this month there should be some definite plans materializing. Without any knowledge of how many teams he will be expected to produce, Coach Campbell has called the first practice for to-day between twelve and two at the Montreal Forum. This looks to be McGill's year in hockey and all loyal sons and daughters of James McGill are promised a fighting team that will really give them something to cheer about.

Hold Swim Meet At K of C Today

Lettermen Oppose Newcomers to Choose Representative Squad

This afternoon, at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain street, there will be a swim meet between last year's lettermen and a combination of the non-lettermen and newcomers at 5:30 p.m.

The winners in this competition will represent McGill at the coming C.A.S.A. tourneys and in the Intercollegiate meet being held in Kingston early in '46.

Contact has been made with Dartmouth College concerning a meet to be held after the Christmas holidays and manager Fineberg has announced that good results in today's meet will allow the team to go, as the Students Athletics Council has already granted them permission.

Next Monday, the swim team will engage the Montreal High squad at the K. of C. pool at 5:30 p.m. All those who will participate will be announced after today's meet.

A WITTLE EGG

I wish I was a little egg.
Away up in a tree.
I wish I was a little egg.
As wooten as can be,
And then when some ill natured
Prof
Would start to yell at me
I'd frow my wooten little self
And spatter down on he.
Argosy Weekly.

Dawson Fencing Club Formed at St. John

A Dawson Fencing Club is being formed by some 55 enthusiasts, many of whom are experienced swordsmen. The bladesmen from St. John hope to be able to secure the services of George Tully, former Olympic champion and present McGill coach. Plans for the future include an assault-arms, with the possibility of intercollegiate action for the winners.

At present activities are hampered not only by the lack of a coach but also by an acute shortage of fencing paraphernalia, especially foils. There is a great deal of enthusiasm about, and Dawson can look forward to a strong club and an excellent team.

NOTICE

All sellers of tickets to Saturday's game will meet today at the Gym ticket wicket between 1 and 2 p.m. to be paid.

Dawson Takes Grid Title; Play Tigers on Saturday

Score Victory at Lennoxville; Timmins, Turcott Star in Tilt;

By SCOOP NEALE

"Bring on Army," was the jubilant cry of the unbeaten Dawson gridders as they tramped over a game, fighting Bishop's College team on Saturday afternoon for the province's Intermediate College Championship. Playing coach "Gentleman Jim" Cagney and mastermind Em Orlick were all smiles as they presided over the dressing room cheers of the fighting Dawsonites who came out on top of a 13-0 decision.

The teams were pretty well matched in the first half with Dawson's stonewall line giving them a slight advantage. The opening score came in the middle of the second quarter when the boys from St. John reached the Bishop 25 yard line on a third down—from here "Ironman" Turcott took over and pulled a quarterback's sneak around right end for a major score. Turcott, who was brilliant throughout, passed to Lawton for the convert ending the scoring for the frame.

SCORE AGAIN

The second half was only a few minutes old when Dawson might told and "Red" Timmins carried for 15 yards before slipping a lateral to Jim Kendree who continued for a sensational 35 yards and the second touchdown. Gene Pelson kicked the convert and boosted his team's margin to 12-0. Despite the deadly tackles of Bishop's Des Stoker and Tony Lee, Dawson then advanced to the Blue and White's 5 by way of seven first downs. Bishops recovered but the impenetrable line of the Dawsonites forced them to kick and later Gene Pelson brought Bud Staples down for a rouge as he tried to run a Kendree kick from behind the Bishop goal line.

The score might have been closer if the aerial attack of the Lennoxville college, engineered by the starry Sutherland had been more effective. As it was cold fingers accounted for many fumbles and only one of their nine forwards was completed. Dawson was successful with two of six tries and were storming the lighter opponents' goal as the game closed.

SUTHERLAND STARS

Sutherland was the spearhead of the Bishop's College team, with Sanders, Joslin and Tony Lees showing well. It was hard to pick stars on the well-balanced Dawson team but Turcott caught the eye as also did Red Timmins, Gene Pelson, and G. Clough who came back after a first half injury to play a fine game.

Captain Al Cagney's Champion Dawson squad will take on McGill's Tigers next Saturday when they hope to have Porteous and Glvens, presently on the sidelines through injuries, back in harness.

Bishop's.
M. Saunders... f. wing... E. Watson
G. H. Day... half... Buzz Lawton
A. Sutherland... half... Red Timmins
Bud Staples... half... Jim Kendree
Brig Day... Q. B. ... L. Turcott
Des Stoker... snap... Leo Dunn
Tony Lee... inside... G. McCarroll
Kelly... inside... J. Long
McCabe... middle... J. Conrath
Graham... middle... H. Leavitt
Joslin... outside... Bob Keefler
J. Harrington... outside... D. Schofield
Dawson subs: Hogan, Pelson
Timmons, Hendler, Clough, Brough,
Adams, Avison, Knubley, Cagney,
Stephenson, McLaren, Spencer.
Bishop's subs: Budning, McDiarmid, Kelley, Wilson, McGovern,
Scott, Flynn, Assad, Watson,
Wright, Bascom.

McGill Track Led by Ballon Win Road Race

Evans Victorious; Farnham, Dawson Chase Collegians

A harrier team, led by McGill's well-known distance man Ballon, brought home yet another victory in the well contested Provincial 5 1/2-mile road race on Saturday afternoon. Though the race is primarily a team affair, individual winners were rewarded with Provincial medals—Lloyd Evans, Ballon and Walter Young taking 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively. The coveted Standard Trophy for the highest scoring team of four went to the McGill team represented by Ballon, Gillespie, Brewerton and Henry. These men originate from McGill's Track Team and in reality Ballon runs the one and three miles; Gillespie is the intervarsity half-mile champion; Brewerton is intercollegiate hurdling champion and Henry, as well as being a miler, is a well-known McGill boxer. An Army team from Farnham placed second, while a team from Dawson placed third.

Lloyd Evans, three times champion, led the pack from the very beginning while all the McGill boys paced doggedly on his heels for the first two miles. By the half way mark, the runners were more dispersed with Evans ahead and Ballon still close behind. Running third was an ex-Boston Marathon champion—Walter Young, closely followed by Dawson's Ballon.

Badminton Club Holds Tournament At Gym Tonight

Teams to Be Entered In Murray Leagues On Last Year's Play

Last year the McGill Badminton Club entered a team of eight into the mixed double play in the "B" section of the Murray League. The Redmen won this event and plans to repeat the performance this year.

Entry into the "A" section of the Murray League is restricted by an acceptance committee which sends out representative teams to play the clubs who apply for the upgrading. Due to the fine showing last year the Redmen have been accepted into the "A" section as well as the "B" this year.

HOME AND HOME.
The tournament is carried on with each of the clubs playing home games with the other competitors on the regular nights of the receiving team. The nights on which the clubs play this year will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. Following completion of the regular tourney, an elimination tournament is held to decide the best.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Senior hockey practices begin on Monday, Nov. 12, at twelve noon till two at the Forum. As there will be no equipment available for anyone, including members of last year's team, until the next practice, all those turning out are requested to bring their own equipment.

M.O.C. Mumbblings by Stew

Boot, saddle, to horse and away! This is the thought foremost in the minds of the riding enthusiasts of the M.O.C. every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Rides are held on both these afternoons, provided the weather is good, the next one being scheduled for Tuesday, November 13. The M.O.C. has obtained special rates at the stables—\$1.50 for two hours, if there are at least six or eight people out for the fun. We all have a wonderful time riding around the mountain on our spirited steeds. So why don't you come, too? It's bound to banish lecture blues and brighten your outlook on life for the rest of the week. All riders, or would-be riders meet on the steps of R.V.C. at 1:45. For further information and to make reservations call Di McIntyre at WA 8972 or Doris Wilson at R.V.C.

FENCING CLUB

Members of both the men's and women's sections of the fencing club are to turn out on Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m. for the Club pictures. The place is the BWF room of the Currie Gym. If you have not yet joined the Fencing Club, it is not too late. Come to any of the regular meetings for a tryout.

This show will look without spaces.

Mustangs Stay Unbeaten Razzle Dazzle Queens 17-2

Kingston, Ont., November 11.—Western retained possession of the intercollegiate football bunting when they swept aside Queen's by the score of 17-2. This triumph of the Mustangs left them unbeaten, untied in football's first postwar season.

The razzle-dazzle of the men from London left the Gaels slightly bewildered as they travelled in high gear throughout the game. The loss left Queen's with a record of two and two for the abbreviated schedule and sole possession of second place.

BALLANTYNE SCORES

Within ten minutes of the opening kick-off, the Szumlinski led Western squad put the ball on the Tri-colors one yard line with a succession of passes and plunges. Ballantyne went over for the game's first major score, the convert being blocked by King.

Both teams then confined their plays to end runs and plunges and taking advantage of every opportunity. Queen's got its first break in the second quarter when Lawlor ran back a kick 35 yards to the Mustang's 50. Coupled with a 15 yard penalty to Western, Crothers long punt was good for a single giving the Gaels their first point.

On the next scrimmage from the 25 yard line, Wood recovered a Western fumble and when the Tri-color again failed to move the yard sticks, another long punt by Crothers ended the scoring in the first half.

After the rest period Western settled down to work. Ballantyne took a Queens' kick, lateraled to Szumlinski who ran 15 yards into Tri-color territory. Four plays later, O'Neil lugged the ball over the line and Ballantyne converted to make the score 11-2. At the end of the quarter Western still had command of the game with the Queens' twelve high and dry in their own territory.

CURTIS STARS

Curtis of Western staged a one man show in the opening minutes of the final period when three successive plunges netted him 40 yards and a touchdown. Ballantyne again converted making the score 17-2 for the Londoners and ending the scoring for the afternoon. The Gaels continued to battle but to no avail.

For the Mustangs Szumlinski, Curtis and Huyck shared the spotlight with their smooth and outstanding passing. Crothers, Fuller and House were the Tri-colors best performers going both ways. Western made 13 first downs to Queens' nine and completed 5 out of 8 pass attempts while the Kingstonians completed 7 out of 12 tries.

Inter-Class Basketball Managers Meet Tues.

A meeting of the managers of all Inter-Class Basketball Teams is being held at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, in the lecture room of the Gymnasium. It is important that the manager or someone else be present to represent every team.

At this meeting all teams entered will be divided into sections and a schedule drawn to start on Nov. 19th.

Any class planning to play basketball should appoint a manager at once if they have not already done so. Entries have not as yet been received from the following: Arts I, II, III, IV; Science I, II, III, IV; Commerce I, II, III, IV; Architecture; Dentistry.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The following are requested to appear at basketball practice at 5 p.m. on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Davidson, Roth, Athans, Goodwin, Shacter, Greenburg, Mackenzie, Scott, Zalkind, Pelton, Davine, Hoyle, Dougherty, Frost, Bower, Miller, Shanahan, Finlay, Murray, Gauthier, Lefcoe, Nickels, McCammon, Beaugrand, Dikofsky, Tirrault.



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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

PAGES FROM AN OIL DRILLER'S 'LOG' TELL

The Story of a Failure



"Spudding in"
"Trouble 719 feet down!"
"Another lucky break!"
"The geologists were wrong"
"Fishing again for 12 days"
"Well abandoned—'Dry Hole'"

March 24th, 1943, "spudding in"...... a big day for the drilling crew. 136-foot derrick completed, we started drilling Imperial Oil's "Royale Wildcat Hills Well No. 1"—due north of Calgary-Banff highway, 35 miles from Calgary. Hoping for a real "strike" : : : geologists' survey indicates favorable oil structure at about 7,000 to 9,000 feet.

Trouble 719 feet down! Lost drill collar¹ in the hole. Might have been bad—but recovered collar and repaired break in drill shaft in 3 hours. Everybody breathed a big sigh of relief—sometimes this kind of accident sets us back days.

Another lucky break! Drill pipe "washed out" and twisted off at 775 feet. Luckily we got going once more in two hours. Using up plenty of drills on this hard rock. It's no easy job—pulling up hundreds of feet of pipe just to change a dull "bit"² then lowering the whole "string" again.

The geologists were wrong. Now drilling 2 miles underground, and these have been trying, disappointing months. Nature can fool the geologists. On this well, for instance, we expected to hit the formation we hoped would contain oil before this. Instead, one had "fault"³ after another—quite unexpected. On top of all that—got stuck in hole at 10,676 feet, taking eleven days to fish up drill pipes and repair.

"Fishing" again for 12 days. Stalled again at 10,688 feet—lost 12 days drilling out stuck tubing. But we still have hopes : : : a "strike"⁴ will pay back all the months of hard work and money invested.

April 21st, 1944, well abandoned—"Dry Hole". A black day for all of us. After 13 months' hard drilling, we struck salt water. Wet as salt water is, it's still the oil man's Nemesis—a "dry hole" that produces no oil. So we plugged the well⁴ at 11,155 feet down and abandoned it—a grave two miles deep for all our hopes of "Wildcat Hills No. 1."

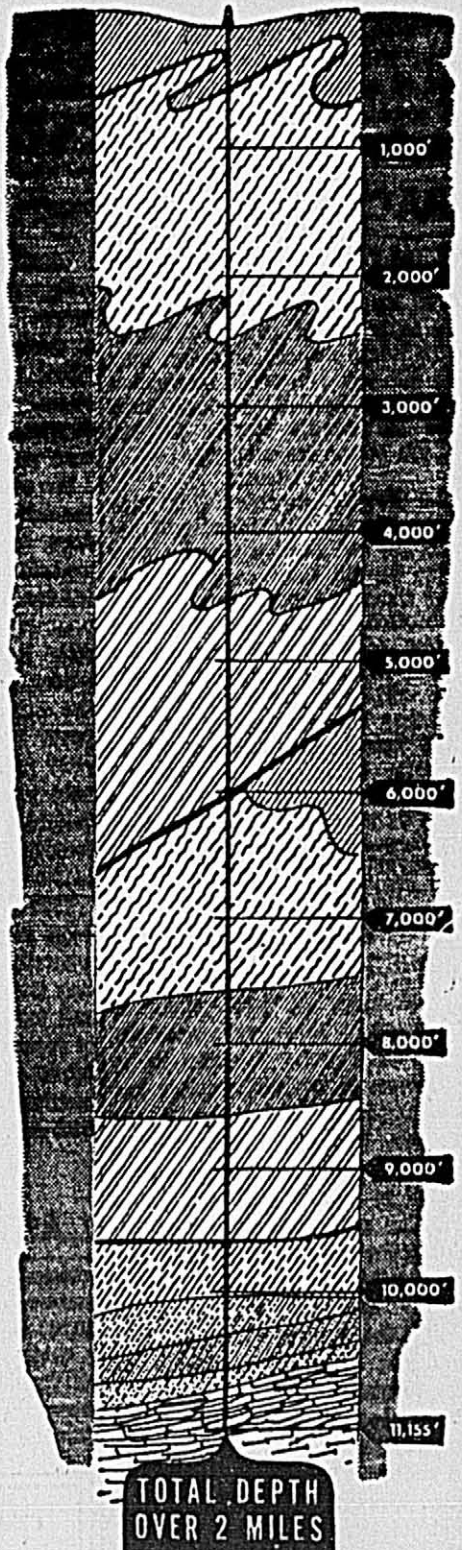
¹—Collar supports drill in underground hole.
²—More than 400 drilling bits were used in sinking the well.
³—A "fault" is a break in the earth's structure—a displacement of the rock formation.
⁴—Cement plugs are inserted in the hole as required.

The facts in this record are taken from the drilling log of Imperial's "Wildcat Hills Well No. 1", which was begun on the favorable recommendation of Canada's leading oil geologists, who had explored the ground thoroughly. Estimated to cost \$225,000. for drilling, it actually cost approximately \$340,000. from start to "dry hole" finish. But the drillers and geologists of Imperial Oil go on undiscouraged—because they know that in opening up Canada's promising oil fields they add much to the nation's wealth : : : and help to make Canada ever more independent of foreign sources of the petroleum so indispensable to the life of our country and every one of its individual citizens.

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED

This message is the fifth of a series; the next advertisement will tell about the

amazing substance called Crude Oil.



Club News

2ND YEAR ENGINEERING BANQUET.

On Wednesday, November 14, the second year class in engineering will hold the first class banquet of the season in the Union Cafeteria. Lt.-Col. Lieven will deliver the supper address. The entertainment will begin in the Ballroom, when Dave Townsend as M.C. will lead a sing-song. There will be, of course, the usual floor show with a bevy of beautiful girls and a class representative has intimated that more unusual entertainment is in the offing.

Invited guests include Prof. Dodd as Faculty Representative and Charlie Fox, President of the E.U.S., and other members of the E.U.S. Executive.

Remember—time, 6:15 p.m., Wednesday the 14. Place—the Union Cafeteria, price \$1.00. Get your tickets from your class executive.

C.A.S.E.W.

There will be an important meeting of the student section of the C.A.S.E.W. to consider the aspects of atomic energy in relations to world peace and progress of mankind. Committees will be chosen to direct various activities of the student body. The meeting will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Chem. Bldg. today at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

Meeting at 7 p.m. in Board Room of Red & White Society Chairman.

I.S.D. COMMITTEE

A meeting of the organizational committee for International Students' Day will be held at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. All campus clubs are asked to send representatives, and all students are invited.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Stamp Collectors: The Cosmopolitan Club is planning during the current session to start a hobby group for all stamp collectors on the campus if enough students at McGill are interested to warrant the effort. Philatelists at McGill, whether the owners of advanced collections or merely beginners, are asked to communicate with Peter Hall at LA. 6063, or with Hazel Parry at MA. 6933, if they would like to join such a group. The proposed activities will include trading sessions, displays, talks by leading philatelists in the city, and if possible the establishment of a philatelic library. If you are unable to contact the members named above, please leave a note for Peter Hall in the Union Tuck Shop.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a stage crew meeting in the Players' Club room in the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Will all those people interested in working backstage in the forthcoming production please attend. It is most important that we

arrange who are going to be doing this work at today's meeting.

SONS OF BACCHUS

There will be a general meeting of the Sons of Bacchus, a newly-organized group at Dawson College, on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. Members of the executive, it was announced, will meet at 8 p.m. at the president's chambers at Dawson and will meet the general membership at the guardhouse at 8:30 to adjourn to what the president termed "a more suitable locale." Part of the evening will be devoted to the formulation of a constitution and plans for a membership drive. Members are requested to watch The Daily for further announcements.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB

The time of meeting for this club has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday from 4.00 to 5.30.

Any women students who are interested may join, even though they may not have had dancing before. It is urged that those who wish to become members attend the next meeting, November 13.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Historical Club will take place next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., at the home of R. G. Barry, 2168 Sherbrooke St. W., Apt. 4, Haddon Hall Apts.

Leon Davichio will speak on the topic "Yugoslavia—a New Democracy." He will discuss the present political situation in Yugoslavia and in other countries of the Balkans. As the elections in that country have been held yesterday, he will be able to discuss the results and the possible consequences they might have on the future relations with foreign powers.

Students of History are invited to this meeting. After the talk, there will be a discussion closely followed by the serving of refreshments, according to the traditions of the club.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The seventh meeting of the Choral Society will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 12, R.V.C.

All rehearsals are scheduled to begin at 5.05 p.m. and members are requested to make an effort to arrive punctually. Members will benefit from this slight exertion in that practice, by beginning on time, will thus be a few minutes longer than otherwise, and consequently just that much more will be accomplished during the practice period, which ends at 6.15 p.m. (and on the dot!).

Attendance sheets, posted on the wall of Room 12 are to be signed by members of the Society at each meeting. Twice-weekly rehearsals are held—on Monday and Friday at 5 p.m.

consists of more than just "da-dee."

Finally—"Why do women go to college?" I'll let you in on a deep secret. They actually came to get an education. "Oh, yeah?" you sneer, "then why do they keep talking about men?" Why do your stag dinners, etc. for men only always turn out to be about women?

We can't express, effectively, how thankful we are for what you've done for us during the war. The gratefulness goes without saying: it's too big a thing for the amateur pens of ordinary girls. Packing ditty bags, knitting socks, writing letters, working in canteens and all the other tedious jobs of five years of war are nothing beside your job. Now, we still want to help you, and we are even more delighted to be able to do it personally. But why won't you meet us half-way?

This is a challenge, Sassy, and we hope you take it up. We are not mentally deficient and we do possess the usual number of eyes ears and teeth—in fact we are generally regarded as nice numbers of the fairer sex, just co-eds of a swell institution—MCGILL.—Dare you to find out.

JAN and SUE.

LAST HALF—p. 1

although the gridiron tended to be somewhat skiddy. The close to 10,000 fans present were treated to a wide-open, rooting-tooting brand of Canadian football that brought forth the best aspects of the game for the fans' approval.

CHAPEL SERVICES AT DIVINITY HALL

Students of all faculties are invited to join in morning prayers at Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., conducted by members of the Joint Theological Faculty, from 9.45 to 10 a.m. from Tuesday to Friday.

Notices

DAWSON VETERANS

Mr. B. Anderson of the Department of Veterans' Affairs will be at Dawson College, Tuesday, November 13, from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. to interview veterans. He may be seen in Dawson Hall.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

There will be a script conference in the Board Room of the McGill Union today at 5 p.m., at which the following are requested to be present:

Piper, J. T., Gordin, V. I., Smith, R. A., Macdonald, B. R., Rutley, Marilyn; Notar, S., Tetrault, A., Shayne, J., Cottingham, W., Aaron, I., Hopkins, R. M., and any other interested writers.

There will be a board of directors meeting in the Board Room of the McGill Union at 1 p.m., at which the following are requested to be present:

Wasserman, C. U., Etienne, A., Greenman, S. M., Walsh, Marion, MacCallan, E. D. W., McC., Kieller, Avril, Becker, B., MacClimont, D., Gillespie, R., Monahan, F.

The running of Hayes and Greenburg, the smart use of the Kerr system by quarterback Earl Smith and the fine line work of Summerskill and Smythe at the outside posts along with Bridle at middle, proved too much for the Toronto crew. In addition, Bob Bartlett gave another polished sixty-minute performance, kicking and running in top-notch style. The Redmen for the first time this year showed something of their potential zip and get-up-and-go to earn the victory for the McGill crew had determination, drive galore and a never-say-die attitude that eventually gained them the tudos.

On the Kudos side of the ledger, the Blues showed some smart ball handling and fast galloping half-backs but a weak left side of the line somewhat handicapped their defence and offence. Mel Lawson was tireless and given plenty of protection on his pass efforts, Scott gave a steady performance at the kicking slot, while Cranham and Gord Lawson showed heads-up ball.

It was a case of pass and more pass for the day's proceedings as the Queen City outfit hit the sky-lines in an attempt to snatch the win. Mel Lawson, the gent with the India rubber arm, almost wore the elastic out of his pitching whip with heave after heave that were either batted down by an alerted McGill defence or dropped by his slippery-fingered receivers.

Meanwhile, the McGill aerial armada, which had come in for a lot of cheap panning by the fair-weather fans, clicked on all four cylinders and resulted in a pretty touchdown by Bill Smythe when he tipped into the sky to nab a pass by Earl Smith for the score that tied up the ball game in the third quarter. Hefty Bob Bartlett used the rarely employed drop-kick to gather the convert and put McGill into a 7-6 lead they never lost.

The only Toronto major for the day came in the second quarter on the hoary outside kick trick. The cagey Toronto squad sent Stu Scott back into the kicking slot while Mel Lawson drifted far to the outside lane. The boot came down on the one yard line and Mr. Lawson tucked it into his arms very neatly just as Bartlett hit him like a ten ton truck. Lawson held onto the pill however and two plays later went over the middle slot for a five pointer which Scott converted.

Previously, Bartlett had handed McGill a one-point lead when he kicked for a singleton in the same quarter.

The Red and White team started the tilt like a house on fire as successive line plays carried them through for plenty of yardage. The Redmen's line slants mixed with end runs by Murray Hayes had Toronto reeling at various stages in the early part of the fray but the Blue and White rallied in time to stave off a score.

In the second quarter, the McGill crew hauled the ball past the mid-field stripe and after a Hayes-to-Greenberg pass just failed to click, Bartlett booted the ball forty yards to Scott who stepped out of bounds for a rouge.

The Blue and White caravan rolled downfield a few plays later when a Mel Lawson-to-Colin Cranham pass brought the ball to the McGill 21 and set the stage for Scott's outside kick and Lawson's touchdown.

The opening minutes of the third quarter sent the hearts of the McGill supporters down deep into their boots when the Varsity team threatened to turn the game into a rout.

With the ball down on the six-yard marker, Lawson faded back to toss the ball behind the McGill line only to have Greenberg snatch the pass. As Greenberg was hit behind the line, the play resulted in the ball moving out to the ten-yard line. From there on in, the Red squad had the decided advantage and clicked for their third and fourth quarter majors.

McGill Union Activities

Note to all organizations planning use of Union space and facilities: purpose and hour of meeting must be inscribed in the Tuck Shop's "Date Book," on the page bearing the appropriate date; also name of club, signature and phone number of club representative. For example, should the Mandolin Club decide to hear Prof. Trombone on "The Drums of Malay," on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 6 p.m., President Smith would ask George (at the Tuck Shop) for the "Date Book," look up the Thursday, Nov. 15, and then (neatly, please) write in: Music Room (or Grill Room, or Ball Room), Mandolin Club 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Prof. Thompson.

A. B. Smith MA. 9176. Naturally, this must not conflict with the Hot Jive Club who may already have signed for the Music Room from 5 to 6 p.m. Furthermore, A. B. Smith must check the Date Book one or two days later to be sure that his entry has been initialled by a member of the Union House Committee.

The whole procedure is extremely

simple, and was devised years ago solely to satisfy all the organizations using the Union.

BRIDGE

No-one better than the Union House Committee realizes the present insufficiency of the Union as a campus center. Pending a possible enlargement of the building, or erection of a new one, the only solution to the congestion is to keep things moving. This refers particularly to the bridge-players during lunch-hours: a small number still are not availing themselves of the Music Room which has been specially set aside from 12 noon until 2 p.m. for bridge, so that other students may not have to stand near the Grill Room door to eat their lunch, while these few callous fanatics dawdle over a coke or a milk-bottle with their cards. The key to the Music Room is available at the Tuck Shop at 12 o'clock.

NEXT FRIDAY

Johnny Holmes will again play

on Friday evening, Nov. 16, for the second of the House Committee's November Dances, this time in conjunction with the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Tickets as usual are available for \$1.25 per couple at the Tuck Shop.

REVUE OFFICE — 1

By Tuesday afternoon the regular office of the Red and White Revue will be in operation. This office is situated in the basement of the McGill Union, next to the editorial office of The Daily.

Starting today, all news concerning the meetings, rehearsals and other arrangements of the Red and White Revue will be published in a special column on page four of The Daily.

COMMUNISTS—p. 1

the government to break relations with the Peron government." Outlining the political parties of Chile, Mr. Rojo described how the Socialist party had lost favor be

cause of its embezzlement of funds when it was last in power. The Communist party succeeded the Socialist, and it now draws support from the working classes, and "has the greatest possibilities for the future", he said.

BADMINTON—p. 3

individual players in the league. There is a trophy for the best individual player in both sections.

TOURNEY TONIGHT. This evening a men's and ladies' doubles elimination will be held. The draw will be made just before the start of the tournament and the players are to be paired off before the draw. The birds will be provided and after the first round is completed the courts will be available for informal play. Intercollegiate play will probably

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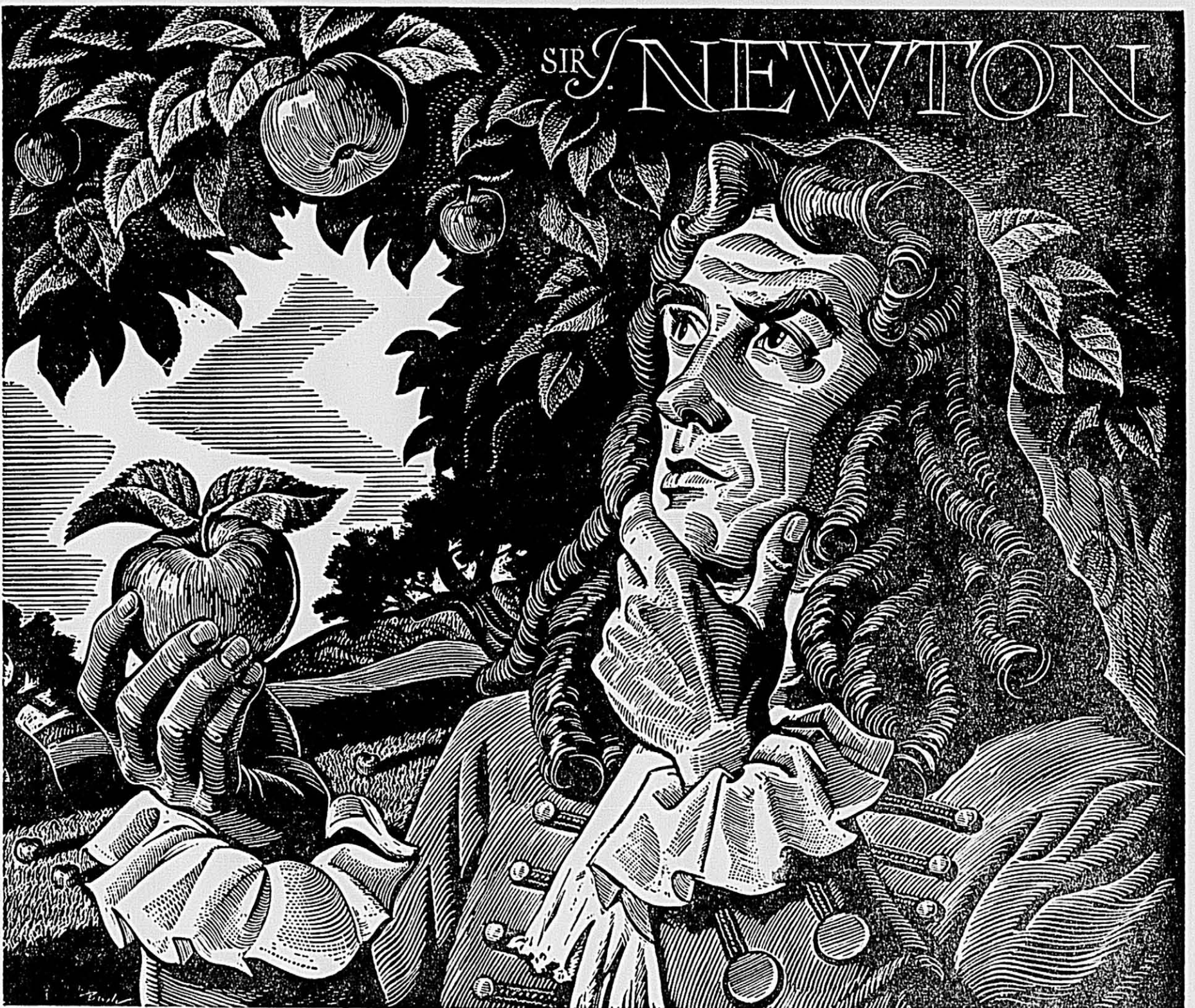
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He found what makes the Planets move

As a boy Isaac Newton (1642-1727) built a clock, a mechanical carriage, and dreamed of sailing through the air. One of the most brilliant mathematicians of all time, he discovered the binomial theorem and the elements of the differential and integral calculus. He studied the heavens, carried on experiments in optics and color, and built a reflector telescope. Observing an apple fall from a tree in his mother's garden, he began to ponder on the attraction of mass to mass, and so evolved the theory that the law of gravity governs the whole universe.

Just as a falling apple suggested to Newton a line of research which had far-reaching results, so such things as a broken gear, a worn-out grinding plate or a burnt-out heating element have started industrial scientists on researches which have saved thousands of dollars to users of a great variety of products.

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